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Dance Tonight Bids Welcome To Newcomers

A warm welcome will be extended to all new students at Santa Ana College tonight when the Sophomore class holds a hello dance from 10-12 p.m. following the SAC-Orange Coast basketball game.

The welcome will be in the form of free admission, while all other students will be admitted for 25 cents plus A.S.B. cards, announced Sophomore President Bill Thomas.

Music will be provided by the Don Beats under the direction of Elmer Ramsey and refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase a victory bell for the SAC Pep squad, as the gift to the school from the Sophomore class.

McNeal Named To Top Position On Tavern Post

Editorial staffers of the Tavern Post, Santa Ana's literary magazine, were announced yesterday by advisers Lota Blythe and Donald Minnick. Freshman Christine McNeal heads the literary staff as editor-in-chief.

Working under Editor McNeal are assistant editor, Kathy Youel; and associate editors, Nancy Isler, Bob Corey, James Fabian, Jack Gusewelle, Judy Selindh, Robert Teuscher, and Susan Moore.

Financial arrangements will be handled by business manager Andy Kormos and Willie Sprague as art editor.

Tavern Post has been published annually since 1928. The booklet contains fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and one-act dramas.

All students are invited to turn their contributions in to advisers Blythe and Minnick or any member of the editorial staff.

Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY

- 3 Basketball: Orange Coast, here, 8 p.m. After-game dance, Student Union, 10-12 p.m.
- 4 Student Council Retreat
- 7 Student Council, noon; Sophomore pictures, 8-3; Basketball: San Bernardino there, 8 p.m.
- 8 Sophomore pictures, 8 p.m.-1 p.m., B-3
- 10 Last day to enter course for credit; Basketball: Chaffey, here, 8 p.m.
- 3 Lincoln's Birthday Holiday

Stromgren Quits Vice - Presidency

Jay Stromgren, Associated Students Vice President, tendered his resignation to the council this week.

Stromgren, who was also chairman of Interclub Council, resigned his post because he was transferring to the University of California at Santa Barbara for the spring semester.

In a letter to AS President Larry Wentzel, Stromgren stated that "It has been a very enjoyable experience working with all of the council members."

Stromgren's resignation marks the third such action on the part of council members this year. Previous resignations were from MS President Paul Kennedy and S Treasurer Jerry Knowles.



BARBARA BUTCHKO — 1961 Eastern Conference Queen

Barbara Butchko Wins Annual EC Queen Race

Miss Barbara Butchko, lovely Santa Ana College freshman, was elected 1961 Eastern Conference Queen from a field of five contestants.

Results of the very close election, held Wednesday, were kept secret until the announcement could be made by the El Don.

Miss Butchko will represent SAC and will be one of eight queens, one from each EC college, to reign over the annual Eastern Conference dance, "February Fantasy," to be held at the Hollywood Palladium on February 21.

Miss Butchko, who was recently chosen as a songleader, was sponsored by Don Lions.

Other contestants and their sponsors were Judi Selindh, Las Gitanas; Sue Pendleton, Las Meninas; Nancy Payne, Knights; and Shirley Nipp, Circle K.

Tickets for the dance are \$3 per couple, and will go on sale in the near future at the Don Bookstore.

The Elliott Brothers band will provide music for the gala event. Attire for the dance will be semi-formal. Corsages will be optional. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trawick, Miss Isabelle Rellstab, and Mr. William Corser will be patrons.

Choir to Present 'Holy City' Oratorio

Santa Ana College music students will present the oratorio, "The Holy City," Sunday afternoon, February 26. The presentation will feature soloists and small ensembles from the 40-voice Don choir.

Vocal Instructor James Vail will direct the group with instrumental accompaniment by a chamber brass group directed by Instructor Elmer Ramsey. Admission will be free.

Books for Asia Drive Launched By AWS Cabinet

College texts and adults books of worthwhile subject matter published after 1945 are being sought this month by Associated Women Students' Cabinet during their annual Books for Asia Drive.

Faculty members and students are urged to deposit unwanted literature in designated boxes located in the Nealley Library and main administration building.

Works by standard authors published before 1945 are also acceptable. Journals must be in runs of five years or more.

The Asia Foundation cooperates with the Korean-American Scholarship Committee, who are the final recipients of the books.

Korean educators report that, "One book from every American college student means 3,000,000 books for Korean College students."

CNPA CONVENTION

Editors to Meet Governor Brown

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 — El Don editorial staff members arrived here this morning to attend the week end sessions of the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

Adviser Carl Venstrom accompanied four SAC journalism students including El Don editor Jerry Wilcox,

associate editor Barbara Berman, news editor Barbara Derdzinska, and assistant news editor Carol Shipe on PSA jet airlines which departed from Burbank Airport at 8:00 this morning.

Upon arrival, the Santa Ana delegation registered at the Californian Hotel where they will stay tonight and tomorrow night.

Governor's Conference

Also attending from SAC is John (Sky) Dunlap, news bureau director and chairman of the CNPA College Liaison Committee, who will preside at the college press conference with Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown on Saturday morning.

Misses Berman and Derdzinska will cover the governor's meeting for the California Publisher, the CNPA magazine.

Other highlights of the convention attended by more than 100 college delegates include professional round table discussions this afternoon, a student reception at the Jack Tar Hotel, and the Governor's Family banquet later in the evening.

Sight-Seeing

Mixing business with pleasure, the El Don staffers will also take time out to tour the city before flying back home on Sunday morning.

Student expenses are being shared by Orange County publishers, who also sponsor a scholarship program for staff members of the three junior college papers.

This is only the first in a list of activities scheduled for SAC journalists this semester. El Don will send a larger delegation to the California College Press Association Convention at San Diego State College on March 18-19. Other events include the USC Journalism Day on March 11 and Santa Ana College's own Journalism Day for high school students scheduled for April 20.

'New Look' in Today's El Don

Notice the "new look" in the El Don today?

Twenty fonts of new headline type have been purchased by the Santa Ana City School Print Shop for use in the El Don.

A variety of 36, 48 and 60 point heads are now available in a new type called 20th Century. It can be seen in El Don in bold, extra bold, italic, condensed, and extended.

AMENDMENT PASSES

Tom Trego Elected To Treasurer Post

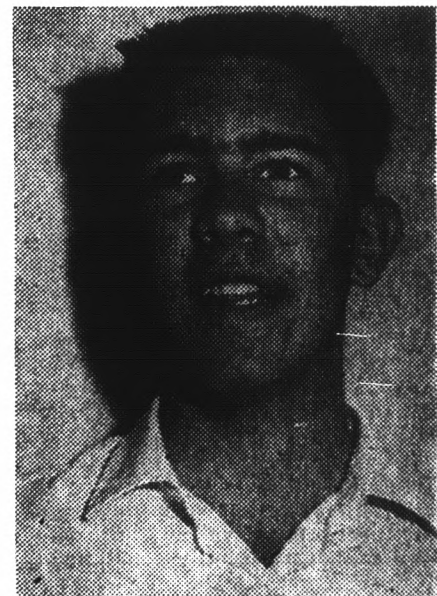
SAC students Wednesday elected Tom Trego to the post of ASB Treasurer and also approved a constitutional amendment giving the president of the associated students a more liberal power of appointment of student council members should a vacancy occur.

Trego, who fills the position vacated by the resignation of Jerry Knowles, must now give up his sophomore class representative seat which he won in last month's election.

The amendment, which passed by an overwhelming 124-26 vote with 11 void ballots, now permits President Larry Wentzel to appoint a new sophomore representative and also a vice president with the two-thirds approval of the council.

Trego defeated 12-write-in candidates including Den Jackson, Terry Webber, Ron Leonard, Tom Tullar, Lucy Tallon, Zondra Lewis, Dave Ramirez, Mike Brown, Bob Miranda, Jerry Knowles, Bob Wellwood, and Jim Mascaro.

The constitutional amendment reads as follows: In case of a vacancy in the office of the president, the vice president shall assume the duties of this office. Whereupon the student body president shall appoint with the approval of two-thirds of the student council a vice president. Should a vacancy occur in any other office the president will appoint an of-



TOM TREGO

Council Purpose Reached

It may seem a bit incongruous with the various editorials and news stories that have appeared on these pages from time to time, but it is our contention that the first semester student council was a tremendous success.

The very actions which caused this newspaper to criticize the council and which led to the split into two factions among the student leaders themselves are the chief reasons for our belief that student government was, indeed, worthwhile during the past five months.

Not without its lively moments, personality clashes, and rough spots to be ironed out, the first semester student council afforded the one asset that will prove beneficial to all its members—experience.

An old German proverb aptly phrases the point we are trying to make: "He who has burnt his mouth blows his soup."

In other words, as Aeschylus, the Greek dramatist and poet put it, "The reward of suffering is experience."

And surely the experience gained is the sole object in the establishment of student government.

Indications are that this semester's council will run more smoothly than its predecessor. If this is the case, the value of its purpose may be lacking.

J.R.W.

A New Start

It isn't every occupation that offers as many opportunities for a new start as does that of a college student!

Here we are digging in for another four-and-a-half months of college work, leaving our first semester cares behind us, delving into new courses with new instructors and classmates.

What are we going to do with this new semester? Shall we go on goofing off, doing just enough work to "get by," skipping classes whenever some diversion beckons, "forgetting" to do our homework, leaving our "scrambled brains" locked in the car in the parking lot?

Why not make something worthwhile of this second semester? Why not buckle down to the task of improving our grades, learning more about the things taught by our genial instructors, things that will stand us in good stead not only now, but when we leave SAC? Instead of griping about how much work our instructors are heaping on us, why not try to see how much intelligence they are trying to impart to us? Then the work will seem more agreeable.

There's constructive activity at SAC for every student, academic-wise, service-wise, and social-wise . . . let's get busy!

J. M. F.

BARB'S WIRE

'Always at My Post' Byword of Lota Blythe

By Barbara Berman

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of interviews with students, faculty members, and clerical staff of SAC, to better acquaint our readers with college personalities.)

Miss Lota Blythe's absence record at Santa Ana College should put SOME students to shame and make instructors wish she were a student again.

During 14 years of service to SAC, the English instructor has missed exactly two days of school!

But her other accomplishment should make ALL students envious.

Seasoned Traveler

Miss Blythe has traveled to Europe four times.

"I enjoy touring the towns where famous literary figures have resided, thus extending my background in the English literature field," Miss Blythe reminisced.

She found it to be a "small world" when she arrived at Cambridge University one summer. Her taxi driver had been placing flowers on the grave of a Fullerton, California man whose mother was an acquaintance of his.

"It's just one of the many heartwarming experiences I've found while touring Europe," Miss Blythe said.

When asked if she ever climbed the Swiss mountains with tourists, she replied, "I'd rather lift my eyes to the Swiss mountains instead of my feet!"

Creative Writing Instructor

Back at Santa Ana College, Miss Blythe has taught innumerable students in creative writing who have become nationally recognized writers.

"I'm even getting some of their grandchildren in my classes nowadays," she smiled.



MISS LOTA BLYTHE

Orange County writers have formed a club called Blythe's Pensters in recognition of their former instructor. And, of course, Miss Blythe is an avid member.

Miss Blythe enjoys school teaching as is proven by her outstanding attendance record.

Mechanized Monsters Digest Hard-Earned Don Grades

Five mechanized monsters are having their appetites assuaged this week at the expense of all first semester Dons!

Final exam grades, along with all the other marks racked up by students since September are being fed to the battery of hungry IBM machines that roost over at the Board of Education office at 14th and French streets in Santa Ana.

After all data is thoroughly digested, the machines obligingly spit out a slip of paper for each student, showing whether he goofed or triumphed in his quest for a passing grade in his first semester subjects.

Time Savers

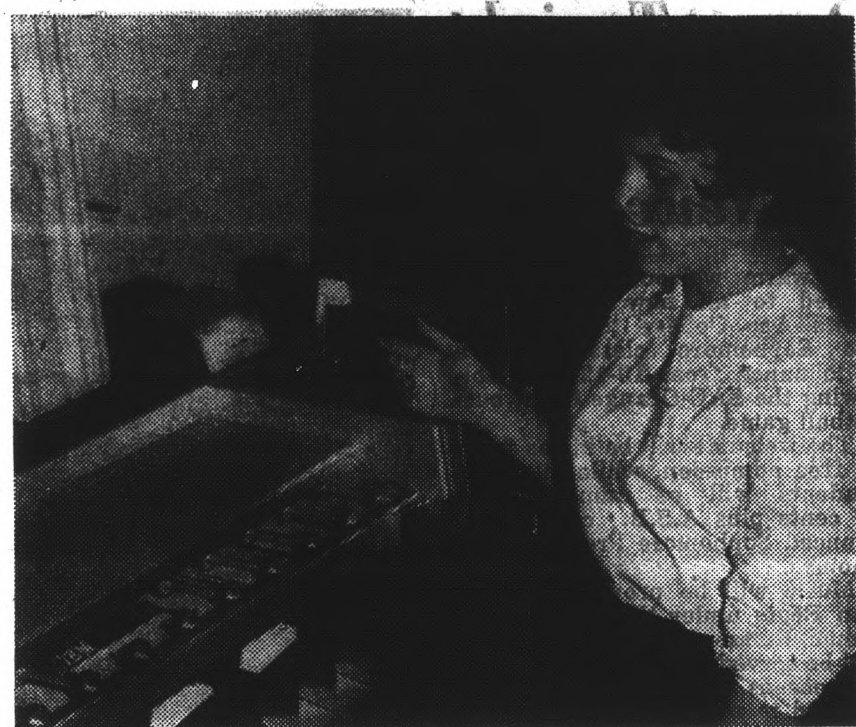
This is the second year that SAC has had the use of these IBM tabulating machines. The results for the whole student body can be obtained in approximately three working days' time, diminishing the period of anxiety each student has to sweat out after his finals.

According to SAC Dean of Admissions and Records George Herron, nearly ten thousand IBM cards are involved in the semester grade tabulation. Each of these cards plays an important part in arriving at the final grade, and the machines think nothing of gathering all the various grades, sorting them, computing the grade points for each course, and then figuring out the total grade point average for each student!

Cards Have Purpose

It may have seemed useless at registration time to fill out so many IBM cards, but if each student could see how useful these cards are in tabulating his grades, he would be grateful for the effort put into the registration chores.

According to Mr. Herron, any student who leaves a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the admissions office will have his grades mailed post-haste, when the final tabulations are in.



SET IT AND FORGET IT! Pretty Jan Mellas, senior at Valley High School, loads an IBM machine with SAC grade cards and the machine does the rest. The IBM machines are under the supervision of Joe Mona at the Board of Education office in Santa Ana. (Photo by Brazil)

College of Loathsome Arts And Sciences Department

By Diana Smith

(An open letter to all those openly and inwardly considering registering for a zoology 1-A class: which will include the pre-med majors, the pre-dental majors, the easily intimidated and the misled.)

With the advent of the new semester one may become tempted to latch on to the four units credited to zoology 1-A. First thoughts may yield a relatively harmless course treating the furry fauna of which man must be ever-aware.

This delusion may be further perpetrated by the humane illustrations in the textbook, the intricate little dissection kit which accompanies the course, and the non-committal smile of "el prof."

Two Labs

What the average contemplatee fails to notice are the two tricky weekly three-hour labs which are scheduled to fall at 8 o'clock in the unwelcome morning (which is NO time to face an earthworm) or will last until 5 o'clock in the evening (which entails leaving a fetid crayfish to go home to supper).

However, some of these labs can be considered "pleasant" if one makes it past the flatworm, roundworm, snail, and clam dissections.

Several personal qualities are mandatory in zoology 1-A, one of which is spelling infallibility. Gems such as "chaetognatha" and "chondrichthyes" are as regular as the daily roll and cannot be ignored (or mispronounced). "Intestinal fortitude" was coined by a

zoology student in direct reference to the fifteenth lab which must also include the deadening of senses of smell, touch, and sight.

The Light Side

A sense of humor is necessary, too, for the times when: (a) you've cracked the lens of your microscope, (b) it WAS your left index finger you dissected, and (c) El prof throws a fantastic surprise 100 pt. "quiz."

So before your counselor can influence you otherwise, tear up your lightly-pencilled registration card (orange, 1990-7) and take heed of the haggard over-wrought "zoo" students trudging the many paths to the library. Find out about the required field trip to the beach at 5 o'clock at night and realize that the "zoo" student studies LIFE . . . so stay that way, and away!

CULTURE CORNER

By Jim Fabian

If you happen to be a playwright, author, critic, schoolgirl, harassed mother, or just an innocent bystander, Jean ("Please Don't Eat the Daisies") Kerr's latest effort at published wit, "The Snake Has All the Lines," should fit well into your reading schedule.

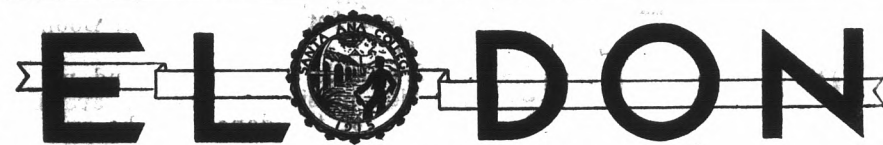
If you are interested in ALL of the above categories, as author Kerr definitely is, you are guaranteed a chuckle per page at the minimum, with extra dividends in the "harassed mother" department.

The title might be somewhat confusing, so here's how it came about: One of the Kerr children reported rather glumly to his mother that his class was going to present a play about Adam and Eve and he was to play the part of Adam. Mother bubbled with enthusiasm at the news, remarking to her tot that he should be all smiles, since he would have the male lead. The boy, still sour, retorted, "Yeah, but the snake has all the lines!"

As in her previous book, Mrs. Kerr shines brightest when she is recording the events of her homelife, telling how she breezes through the constant onslaught of embarrassing situations brought on by her own uninhibited actions as well as those of the members of her family.

The book is light in content as well as weight, and contains dozens of sketches by Whitney Darrow, Jr. It can be read in snatches, as no chapter takes more than five minutes to read and each is entirely unrelated.

The line forms at Nealley library.



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HATTING INFORMALLY AFTER THE climax of the 1960-1961 Artist Series, Becky Rojas and Don Forney discuss the evening performance with Vincent Price. Over 100 people attended the reception sponsored by the Faculty Wives. Price autographed and sold his new book, "I Like What I Know," at the reception. (Staff Photo)

Price Climaxes Series For Capacity Audience

By Carol Shipe
Playing to a capacity audience, author, actor, and critic Vincent Price alternated wit and sedateness in his presentation of "Three American Voices" Tuesday night, January 24.

In the climax of the 1960-1961 SAC Artist Series, Mr. Price aired his views on art, the theater, and literature as he spoke of the lives and works of James McNeill Whistler, Walt Whitman, and Tennessee Williams. Disclaiming Mr. Whistler's theory that "art seeks the artist," Mr. Price emphasized that art is or should be an everyday

Don Cossack Choir Possible in Series

"Negotiations are now under way for the Don Cossack Choir as the first attraction of the 1961-62 Artist Series," Chairman Lee Ford announced this week.

SAC student council appropriated \$2500 to the Series budget at the last meeting of the fall semester. Format of the new season will resemble this year's in that two outstanding performers will entertain instead of several.

No plans have been made for the second performance of the series, however there are tentative plans to include a film series with artist series presentations next year.

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'Heart' Cast Uncertain; Three Way Tie for Lead

By Don Forney
Decisions, decisions, decisions are what confront Drama Director Robert Blaustone today with regard to the cast of the March 9, 10, and 11 comedy drama "The Hasty Heart".

Director Blaustone, following Tuesday and Wednesday all-school try outs in the Green Room of Phillips Hall, has been unable to shuffle out of the talent a cast list for the eight men, one woman roster. As soon as results are available, they will be published in El Diario.

Auto Shops Offer Saturday Classes; Sweeney to Instruct

Teachers, service and students are again being offered automotive workshops at Santa Ana College on Saturdays during the spring semester according to George Sweeney, automotive trades instructor.

The workshops are a continuation of a successful program conducted during the fall semester. Scheduled workshops include February 25, carburetor clinic; March 25, air conditioning; April 29, dynamometer study; May 12, cooling systems; and June 10, automatic transmissions.

New Service Club Las Damitas Elects Semester Officers

Las Damitas, newly-formed women's service club, held its first organizational meeting to elect semester officers this week.

Becky Burkey was elected President; Carol Shipe, Vice-President; Janet Davis, Secretary; Melba Elizondo, Treasurer; Elaine Aldrich, Historian; and Kathy Youel, ICC Representative.

The seventeen charter members of the new club include: Nellie Corpus, Melba Elizondo, Sylvia Branum, Janet Davis, Kathy Youel, Edna Lumley, Carolyn Umberhowes, Garrie Glick, Diana Smith, Elaine Aldrich, Carol Shipe, Becky Burkey, Carol Sieck, Sandra Allen, Totti-Jo Landis, Terry Miller, and Carolyn Schrock.

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Council Comments

By Carol Shipe

Although hampered by vacancies in the student body offices, an efficient smooth-running council met incoming second semester officers at the first student council meeting of the new semester as President Larry Wentzel guided the meeting through the council agenda.

A letter of resignation from Jay Stromgren, who is attending Santa Barbara this semester, added the student body vice-president's seat to the vacancy list already occupied by ASB treasurer.

Council Retreat
Special activities commissioner Mike O'Sullivan announced plans and agenda for the student council retreat to be held at Big Bear this week-end.

Findings of the rules and regulations committee, headed by Jim Davis, freshman class president, will be discussed in a special round-table conference at the retreat.

Change of Price
Student Council changed the price of tonight's after-game dance from 50 cents to 25 cents after a motion was made by Mike O'Sullivan. The council passed a motion on January 10 setting the price at 50 cents even though ASB cards specified 25 cents.

Harry Lake, AMS president was elected chairman of the Student Faculty Review Board for the spring semester.

The most significant information to come out of the meeting was an announcement by President Wentzel that a two-week grade check would be made on all pep squad and student council members although only mid-term grades would be considered official.

CBS Presents Brady Film

Former El Don Editor John Brady presents his photo story "The Nassau Trophy Race" on CBS television Sunday, February 5, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Brady shot the story on a recent trip to the Bahamas where he covered the sports car races for "Road and Track" magazine. He is currently working as a photographer and feature writer for "Road and Track".

In the last six months Brady has also covered races in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Cuba and Florida.

Past Del Anos On Sale Now

Students who missed recent editions of the college yearbook, Del Ano, or who would like to learn more of SAC functions in the past may obtain this information now. Del Anos, dating back to 1955 are now on sale at the Bookstore. 1960 yearbooks are selling at \$2.00 and all others at \$1.00.

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Fans in for Rugged Basketball As Dons, Pirates Clash Tonight

By Ted Brazil

If you are planning to make a sure bet on the Santa Ana-Orange Coast basketball game tonight in Bill Cook Gym, you might just as well tear up your dope sheets and toss the pieces in the nearest waste basket.

When the two county rivals clash tonight all of the press clippings can be completely ignored. Fans on either side classify the season a total loss if Santa Ana losses to Orange Coast or vice-versa.

Top of Heap

Both Orange Coast and Santa Ana will be residing near the top of the heap in the conference standings when they clash tonight on the Santa Ana hardwood.

The Dons must down the neighboring beach squad if they want to remain in second place, within striking distance of the pace setting Fullerton Hornets.

Leading scorer for the Dons is center L. J. Wheeler. The towering Don has hit the hoop to the tune of 58 points.

Even Scoring

Santa Ana has four sharpshooters separated by less than seven points. Forward Milt Horton has bucketed 54 points in the conference, forward Lonnie Moore has canned 53 and Garnet Linzey has sunk 52 markers.

Sparking the Pirate attack tonight will be guard Tim Jones. Returning from last year's third place squad, Jones is currently leading the Coast scoring parade. The veteran guard tallied 26 points against San Bernardino Tuesday night.

Opening before their home crowd tonight will be Milt Horton and Lonnie Moore in the forward slots, Jim Hefner and Tom Watford at guard. Boyd plans to give the starting nod at center to vastly improving Garnet Linzey.

Pirate coach Al Sawyer will send a veteran starting five against the Dons. Opening for Coast will be Jones and Alan Jancsi at guards, Dave Sell at center, and Jerry Enzenauer and Gary Clark at forwards.

Dons Nail Down Second Following Mt. SAC Victory

Santa Ana nailed down second place in the Eastern Conference Tuesday night as they downed Mt. San Antonio, 57-47, on the Mounties home court.

The victory kept coach Bob Boyd's basketball team within striking distance of the pace setting Fullerton Hornets.

Second Half Splurge

After a rugged first half, which saw the lead change hands six times, the Dons overpowered Mt. SAC with an even balanced scoring attack to pull away from the hosts.

Forward Lonnie Moore paced the Dons as he riddled the nets for 15 points. Forward Milt Horton contributed 13 markers, while guard Jim Hefner added 12 to the Santa Ana total.

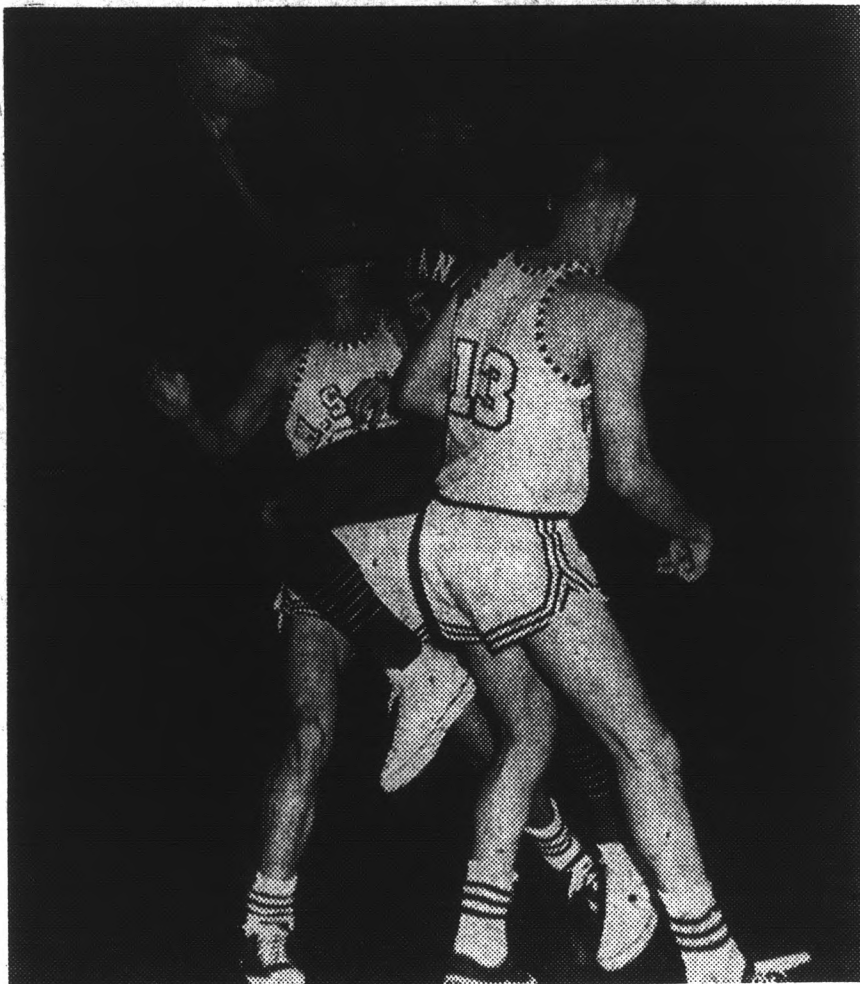
Santa Ana went down fighting to Fullerton last Friday night as the Hornets claimed undisputed first place in the conference with a 77-61 win.

Hornets Pull Away

The Dons stayed with the classy Fullerton squad for the first three quarters, until the Santa Ana defense started to weaken in the closing minutes, allowing the Hornets to pull away on timely layups.

Rangy center Garnet Linzey turned in his best performance of the year Friday night as he stuffed 23 markers through the nets on hook shots. L. J. Wheeler claimed second place in the scoring parade with 15 points.

The over-flow crowd of spectators saw the score knotted 12 times in the course of the contest.



LONNIE MOORE CRASHES through two Mt. SAC defenders on his way toward the basket for a lay up in Tuesday night's 57-47 victory over the Mounties. Defending are Clark Gunson (13) and Ken Renaud, partially hidden. The Dons tangle with Orange Coast tonight at 8 p.m. in the SAC gym. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

Cinder Mentor Greet 22 Men

With high hopes of repeating last year's successful finish, SAC track mentor John Ward welcomed 22 tracksters to their first week of practice Monday afternoon.

Heading the squad are ten thinclads returning from last year's squad that ran second to Fullerton.

Top prospect is sophomore Ben Bryant. Last year the husky weightman was one of the four top Dons to place in the State JC Meet. Ward plans to use Bryant in the shot put, discus and javelin events.

Santa Ana should be strong in both the weight and sprint divisions this year. Along with Bryant in the weights will be lettermen Dave Asher and Fred Rash. El Don also figures to be tough in the sprints with such speedsters as Gary Bullard, Gil Gamez, and Bob

Flesher all returning. Newcomers Gary Hart, Ron Crane, and Linn Wiley figure to add depth to the sprinters.

Returning to carry on the Santa Ana tradition of strong distance runners are Jose Cruz and John Hustwick. The two lettermen figure to receive some help from cross-country stars Dick Jones and Jim Phillips.

Coach Ward tabs defending champion Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio as the two squads to beat for the Eastern Conference crown.

Spotlight on Sports

By Ted Brazil
El Don Sports Editor

Golfers Tee-Off Season Monday

Golf coach Arlin Pirtle opens the 1966 season Monday afternoon when he greeted the squad for their first practice. The golfers open their new season Feb. 6 when they match scores with Pasadena.

The SAC coach welcomed back two outstanding members of last year's championship squad in Dennis Dietl and Bruce Beatty. Pirtle will also have the services of Ed Cleveland and John McGlone, two top freshman prospects.

The team will be out to defend last year's Eastern Conference championship. Last year's squad was one of the top golf powers in the junior college ranks.

If you are one of the mad football fans who like to take college grid games and perhaps one or two high school contests you will be happy to know that the NCAA is making an attempt to revise the rules so that bowl games will be played under the same rule.

Now this may not faze you rabid fans, but for some of the older and fairer spectators this would help eliminate some of the confusion on the field.

According to head football coach Homer Beatty, who just recently returned from NCAA Rules Committee meeting in Miami, Florida, the NCAA is forming a committee to look into the matter.

"Most colleges follow the NCAA rules, while high schools use the rules set down by the National Federation, and there are some colleges which adhere to all three rules, making three sets," explained Beatty.

"However, it is difficult to make the change, since it is hard to get all the factions together to see eye to eye. The NCAA is making an effort and will appoint a man as representative-at-large within the next two or three months to work on the problem. The committee will not be concerned with the professionals since their philosophy is different from both colleges and high schools," concluded Beatty.

How They Stand

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Fullerton	6	0	473	386
Santa Ana	5	1	369	330
Orange Coast	4	2	408	424
Mt. SAC	4	2	360	348
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CHILI DOGS30		
BEEFBURGERS45		
ORANGE, COKE and ROOT BEER10 - .20		
ICE CREAM FLOATS30		
COFFEE10	MILK15

All items freshly made.

Watch your order being prepared.

Fast, friendly service. Takes only three minutes.